Collegians Who Made Football History in 1922

PARKE H. DAVIS REVIEWS HIGH LIGHTS OF GREAT FOOTBALL SEASON

GOAL LINE DEFENSE PROMINENT FEATURE

Hard Battles, DesperateStands Typified by Bucknell-Pitt Game.

OWEN'S RUN CONSPICUOUS

Big University Teams Figured More Than Usual in Brilliant Plays.

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great teams usually are so decisive as to be represented by scores widely separated. It has been, therefore, the smaller teams of the country in other years who have provided really the best games from the standpoint of stirring and spectacular victories based on a single play. Happily in this still more happy football year of 1922 the great elevens of the United States—Army, Harvard, Iowa, Lafayette, Navy, Notre Dame, Princeton, ette, Navy, Notre Dame, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Stanford, Washington and Jefferson and numerous others—share in the glories of
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Come, fellow followers of football, and take your seats this morning in the greatest of all bowls and bleachers, stands and stadiums—the amphitheater of fancy. For you this morning the greatest football fighters of the entire United States will again perform their stupendous personal exploits in reenacting the scoring plays by which the best battles on all of the country's gridirops this autumn have been won. To the partisans of winning football teams and to the nonpartisans of all elevens, victors or vanquished, the best football games imply those struggles in which victors is the outcome of a single scoring play, and particularly the result of some extraordinary personal performance.

In former years, in reviews of this character, the most prominent football elevens of the country have appeared infrequently in our narrative, if at all, because the games of the great teams usually are so decisive as to be represented by scores widely separated. It has been, therefore, the

How California Won.

At Los Angeles the University of

Southers—share in the glories of hard fought football battles equally with the smaller elevens of the national football terrain.

Princeton on Top.

Of all the football elevens of the United States, Princeton takes precedence, not only in the number of close battles won but in the national prominence of these encounters. Princeton defeated Virginia 5 to 0, Chicago 21 to 18, Harvard 10 to 3 and Yale 3 to 6. By a marvelous coincidence all of these four victories depended upon the stoutheart and extraordinary skill of one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and college tood on Nevada's 5 yard line for a first down. Only seconds now remained to play. The lines formed, the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and college tood on Nevada's 5 yard line for a first down. Only seconds now remained to play. The lines formed, the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball was snapped and bolley in one and the same player, old Assawi's state the ball to win the princeton defeated Colagate by the close score of 1



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Sectional interest, it not national, en-dears every victory in the above table to the multitude of followers of each one of those winning teams and each one of those gleaming scores tells to that multitude a stirring story of heroic glory. Space will not permit all of these stories to be retold here. A few, however, possess such an element of

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Few games, however, in 1922 were won by these spectacular plays. When Princeton lined up against Colgate at Princeton lined up against Colgate at Princeton early in October a battle and not a contest was expected. But Colgate was far stronger than estimated. Her backs awent through Princeton's line for one first down after another. Gathering determination as latent strength appeared and apparently surpassing Princeton, Colgate sought a touchdown by a forward pass as the first half was closing. Sanford, Colgate's quarterback, threw a forward pass as over Princeton's line intended for Childs, when Cleaves of Princeton leaped high in the air, caught the ball and instantly leaped forward on a flight that destiny had geared for glory. Colgate's goal glittered seventy-nine yards away.

Seeing Cleaves cutting toward the left, Princeton's well trained players concertedly threw up for their flying comtrade a long defensive crescent walling off the Colgate eleven. As Cleaves crossed the fourth stripe of his way a Colgate player threw himself at Cleaves and struck him, but Cleaves cornered and dashed on. Four stripes farther and the third and last Colgate man leaped to tackle Cleaves, luttough the "try for point":

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cobtained as a result of a forward pass.
Late in the second quarter Springfield launched a brilliant fusillade of forward passes, terminating in a fling from Capt. Frank Civelletto, to King, who crossed the line for the only score of the game.

The sudden reversal of the offensive in an intercepted forward pass attack makes that play one of the most thrilling in all football. The defensive sections of a stadium, including the epectations of a stadium, including the epectations as an integral part of the battle, sit aghast as they see a far flung forward pass menacingly piercing its way through the air toward a player, often in full view, suddenly intercepted by an opposing player. Instantly defenders become offenders and sections that a moment before sat aghast at possible defeat now leap to their feet and cheer for victory.

Cleaves's Flight of Glory.

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FIELD GOAL GAINS AS WINNING FACTOR

Harvard, Yale, Penn and Dartmouth Among Elevens Beaten by Timely Kick.

THE COSTLIEST FUMBLE

How Alert Lafayette Freshman Brought About Defeat of Pitt.

iams kicked a goal from placement on the "try for point." Late in the last period Leo Sullivan of Pennsylvania dodged and dashed his way through the entire Pittsburgh team forty yards for a touchdown. The "try for point" de-manded steadier nerves than Pennsyl-vania possessed. A goal was missed

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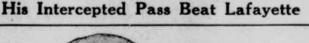
tional points. Later in the battle Mc-Alwane received a pass and raced to lowa's 10 yard line, from which in two line plunges he immediately afterward scored a touchdown. On the try for point Dawson of Illinois drop kicked an additional boint, thereby making the final score lowa 8 and Illinois 7.

And now we will conclude with one of the very few instances in which a blocked kick alone has won a game.

Northern football enthusiasts perhaps do not appreciate the tremendous spirit with which the Southerners wage their football battles, nor have Northerners generally noticed, perhaps, the large number of Southern players in the composition of great Northern football number of Southern players in the composition of great Northern football teams. Furman is a small college, but it was possessed this fail of a fighting football aggregation. The latter came to contact with Georgia at Greenville in the middle of October. The Furman players are known extensively in the South as the "Purple Hurricanes," and their excellent playing against Georgia, notwithstanding the great disperity between the institutions, justified their name. Furman held the "Buildors," as the Georgia eleven are known, safely for three priods without a score. Just as the fourth period started, however, Joseph Bennett of Georgia broke through the Furple



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